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BISHOP COLENSO AND THE BIBLE.

The subjoined article has been sent us by a distinguished Hebrew Rabbi, and we have great pleasure in laying it before our readers:

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To the Editor of the Charleston Daily News:

Dear Sir:—In your edition of Tuesday last, you introduced your readers to the subject of Bishop Colensos attack on the Bible. As you but briefly alluded to the nature of the Bishop's work, and seeing that another edition thereof has recently been published, a few remarks in support of the very able reply of Professor McCaul, may not be entirely out of place or uninteresting to those who feel any interest in the important topic.

In order that your readers may be informed, as briefly as possibly, of the subject-matter comprising the works of Bishop Colenso, it must be stated, that this Prelate attacks, in the most unreserved manner, all Divine origin of the entire Bible—New as well as Old Testament. These general attacks have been so ably defended and confuted, that further refutation is entirely needless now. But when a Bishop of the National Church of England seeks to tear asunder all belief in the Divine origin of that Great Book, which you, I, and all rational beings, accept as a proper guide and standard whereby to regulate our careers on earth—the lessons of which can never die, and only cease to be revered, when gratitude towards God fails to be acknowledged a virtue in man—the revealed word of which is not only acknowledged, but likewise universally received, by all civilized nations and races, regardless of their different views or sentiments on its doctrines or interpretation; it may then be as well to remind the Bishop, of the words of the Apostle of his own faith—that in which he was reared and taught—declaring, "Every writing which is inspired by God is profitable," and that "whatever things were written aforetime were written for our learning."

As justly remarked by the Rev. G. S. Drew, in his able essay on the social and sanitary laws of Moses, "The more deeply and comprehensively we think of the real intention of the inspired pages, and of their place and office i

the ever-varying movements of our life and consciousness. Words which we had heedlessly read or heard of for years, at length startlingly reveal the fact that, ages ago, some brother was perpleted by our own difficulties, and found relief in them where we may now obtain the same 'grace to help' in 'our times of need.' Descriptions of social movements, and of the vicissitudes of nations; read in the light of the prophetic commentary given to interpret them, are suddenly invested with the deepest interest, and thankfully recognized as instructive parallels to circumstances now occurring around ourselves. So, also, with regard to allusions to facts which happened far away from the main line of the inspired narrative, which seemed to have been dropped incidentally, and to stand as useless excrescences on the pages where we find them, when compared with a newly discovered medal or inscription, or with the treasures of a recently opened mound or sepulchre, marvellously serve the purpose for which we can hardly doubt they were intended—of restoring confidence in the sacred records, and creating a living apprehension of the reality of events which are described in them. Just as we might have expected from the familiar analogy between the Works and Word of God, fresh portions of the one as of the other are ever coming into clearer light and fuller meaning, and linking themselves in more impressive significance with the remaining parts of the system into which they enter. More and more we see the reason for believing that 'all is from The Spirit, and for eternal service.''*

eternal service." But, as already stated, the Bishop's general attack having been already so ably defended, and the replies thereto their gwithin the reach of all who desire to procure the same, I shall confine my remarks to one particular, and the last topic, brought forward by the reverend continue.

desire to procure the same, I shall confine my remarks to one particular, and the last topic, brought forward by the reverend gentleman, in his-assertion that the Bible cannot be true, because (as he, the Bishop, thinks) it sets forth in the 11th chapter of Leviticus, that the hare is one of the animals which chew the cnd, on which topic the Prelate put himself to the trouble of asking Professor Oven whether or not the hare has the stomach of a ruminant animal. And further, because some few of the ages of persons mentioned in Scripture do not agree with the Bishop's calculations.

With reference to the first-mentioned question, could not Bishop Colenso, if as well acquainted with his Bible as any Prelate stould be, have determined that matter for himself? The word arnabet, translated "hare, v is compounded from the two Hebrew words arah, to crop, nb, the produce of the ground. But it is not anywhere asserted in Scripture (as the Bishop fancies it is) that such animal "cheweth the cud." Maelea gerak and "Gerah yegar," being entirely of different definitions. Thus: Maelea from the root arla, with a radical mutable or omissible hae, an ascent. In the kal, to rescend, mount upwards, or come up. In the ziplant, to be raised up; making the word "maelea" a going up or ascending. "Gerah" from goroun, the throat. Therefore, as thus shown, these words will give us in meaning, "A going up to the throat an ascending thereto." Or, from "gerah," which in the Piol means "to stir up," we may then have the meaning—an ascending to the throat, a stirring up.

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It is well known that the hare does not, in the strict meaning of the word, shew the cud, although it has clearly been ascertained that such animal will, as Mr. Mol'aul observes, bring up portions of undigested food and remasticate them. Michaelis, in speaking of it, says that no two sportsmen concur in opinion on the subject of its chewing the cud; and he considers it one of those doubtful cases which as in the instance of the came's foot, the Divine legislator was obliged to decide authoritatively. See, then, how explicit the law is on that head. It first states a general rule relating to those which divide the hoof and chew the cud; but, as there are some cases in which doubt may arise as to whether or not they fully divide the hoof, or ruminate, the legislator, in order to prevent difficulties, authoritatively decides the point by 'distinctly specifying which of such animals may be eaten and which may not. On this distinction, Michaelis observes: "That in so early an age of the world we should find a systematic division of quadrupeds so excellent as never yet, after all the improvements in natural history (and, permit me to add, after all Colenso's discoveries), to have become obsolete, but, on the contrary, to be still considered as useful by the great masters of science, cannot but be looked upon as truly wonderful."

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The worthy Prelate has therefore greatly erred in translating "Ke Maelea Gerah"—"For it cheweth the cud,"—since such words merely express a bringing up of food to the throat; and even in so doing, the hare only brings up portions of undigested food to remasticate them, which is by no means what the Scripture alludes to as chewing the cud. Had such been meant, "Gerah Yegar" would, doubtless, have been the term used, since in the next verse to that already quoted, "Gerah lou Yegar" is employed to convey the words "it cheweth not the cud." Therefore, if we were to understand that the hare cheweth the cud, "Gerah regar" would be the words to convey such meaning, leaving out the adverb lou, as in the negative sense made use of to distinguish it.

As the Bible distinctly explains, the hare is not forbidden for reason of the cud, but because it divides not the hoof, or rather, that too many divisions exist in its foot; any animal having more than a complete division being equally forbidden to the Iraelites for food. With this explanation, I will

but add, that the hare is not by any means forbidden to Mahomedans in their Koran, though the Moslem doctors held its flesh as abominable.

Dr. Russell, however, attributes the abstinence of the Turks from the hare merely to dislike. But, according to the position so ably defended by Maimonides, "all these bibl cal distinctions of animals are not arbitrarily marked or causelessly enjoined, but originate in sacred wisdom, and are designed to promote the welfare of the nation on which they were enforced." Nevertheless, of such idea, or evem of that which leads us to suppose the distinction of any Divine origin, the Bishop would, if we accepted his doctrine, deprive us—firstly, because he does not understand the Hebrew Bible; and secondly, because a few of the dates therein do not agree with his arithmetical calculations. Allowing, even, that the Prelate be correct in the latter instance, and that in transcribing the Bible by Ezra, after the return from Babylon, a few errors in dates may have crept in, or a single dot (which in the Hebrew language changes the singular to the piaral) was misplaced, would that be sufficient to, upon Bishop Colenso's calculation, deprive the Scriptures of their Sacred or Divine origin?"

Besides, surely Dr. Colenso is aware that in most cases the Bible uses round numbers, even though one or two be wanting. For instance, Abimelech slew but 69 of his brothers, whilst Scripture asserts that he killed 70.—See Myers' Questions and Answers on the Bible.

Other instances occur where round numbers are used to imply a greater or a lesser number when

Answers on the Bible.
Other instances occur where round numbers are used to imply a greater or a lesser number when the difference is but slight. Nor am I aware that the Sacred Volume has ever been viewed as an arithmetical series, or hold up as an exact table of dates—for the Bishop must know the meaning of the sentence which implies "Aine muchdom whomoochad batarah."

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I trust that the next information you give us of the Prelate, will be that he is again at his post on the coast of Africa, where it seems very probable that if the Zulus have not been converted in his absence, they will soon succeed in converting him. I am, sir, yours respectfully, M. H. MYERS.

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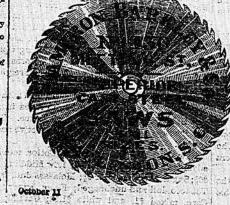
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